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Fulton Daily Leader

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The Weather

FORECAST:

Kentucky—Generally fair to-
night and Thursday with little
change in temperature.

Volume XLVIII

Associated Press Leased Wire

Fulton Daily Leader

Fulton, Kentucky, Wednesday Evening, February 26, 1947

Five Cents Per Copy

No. 59



Legislators Obtain Views On City Rule

Commission Form Of Government In S. Fulton Is Issue

MORE OPINIONS ASKED

A "considerable number" of telegrams asking that the South Fulton city government be changed from the mayor-council system to the commission form has been sent to Sen. Charles Fields and Rep. George Cloyd, advocates of the proposed change said today.

A special bill to provide a commission government in South Fulton also was requested in petitions sent to the Tennessee legislature.

South Fulton residents were urged to express their sentiments, favorable or unfavorable, on the government question by phone or telegram to Mr. Fields and Mr. Cloyd at the state capital in Nashville, or at the Memorial Apartment Hotel in Nashville when the legislature is not in session.

Under the commission type government, a city manager or mayor and two commissioners (finance and street) would be elected by popular vote for terms of two years. A special election could be held from 90 to 95 days following the passage of the bill creating the commission government, it was reported.

The police and fire departments would be unaffected if the change were made.

Cities in this area that have recently adopted a commission government include Paris and Union City, Tenn., and Paducah, Ky.

The present mayor-council form of government has been employed in South Fulton since 1907. When the city was reincorporated, a mayor and six councilmen are elected by popular vote for terms of two years.

The city recorder-treasurer, fire and police department chiefs, and waterworks superintendent are elected by the councilmen.

In the last mayoralty election, D. A. Rogers received a majority vote, but resigned the office shortly after the election. The present mayor, J. H. Lowe, who was also a candidate in the election, was appointed mayor by the city council.

Mr. Lowe previously had served as mayor of South Fulton in 1935-39.

The next regular city election was set for the first Tuesday in December, 1947.

Kentucky Today

By The Associated Press
Frankfort — State Librarian Virginia E. Engle will supervise cataloging of the Kentucky Historical Society's property. A written agreement was approved yesterday after long negotiation.

Madisonville—Gracie M. Sisk, 65, who was found dead in the field near his home in the Collins section Monday, died from a heart attack and exposure, a coroner's jury decided yesterday. Sisk had been missing from home since Saturday afternoon.

Murray—A marketing clinic sponsored by the Kentucky Farm Bureau Federation and marketing agencies of the state was held at Murray State College yesterday. Problems of marketing green wrap tomatoes, peaches and sweet potatoes were discussed.

Murray—L. H. Weir, field representative of the National Recreation Association, told a group attending the first of a series of recreation conferences scheduled in the state, that community recreation must include all ages, be on a year-around basis and must result from long range planning.

Louisville—At the annual meeting here yesterday of the board of trustees of Community Hospital Service, the Blue Cross plan in Kentucky, William P. Kelly, Louisville, was elected president.

Paducah—Funeral services were scheduled for this afternoon for Miss Adah L. Brazelton, 77, who died Monday at Melber. Miss Brazelton taught school here for five decades before retirement in 1939.

SUSPECT BOOKED



Phillip E. Smalley (above), 31, Knoxville, Tenn., electrician, was booked on suspicion of murder in Los Angeles in the mutilation slaying of Elizabeth Short, 22, known as the "Black Dahlia."

MSC to Present Oratorio Mar. 9

Miss Sanford of Fulton, Jerry Cavender, Water Valley, Are In The Cast

Murray, Ky.—Featuring Paul Trevillion of Golconda, Ill., with a college chorus of 120 voices, Mendelssohn's "Elijah" will be presented in the recital hall of Murray State College on March 9 at 3 p. m., according to an announcement by Prof. Leslie R. Putnam, faculty member of the fine arts department and director of the oratorio.

Glady's Riddick, Maury City, Tenn., will sing the part of the angel and "Hear Ye, Israel," will be sung by Orla Mae Cather, Murray. John Cromwell, Paducah, will be heard in the solo, "If With All Your Hearts."

"Elijah" was first performed on August 26, 1846, at Birmingham, England, and according to critics, remains today probably the most dramatic oratorio ever written. It is second in popularity only to Handel's "Messiah." Many writers claim that composing "Elijah" was the cause of Mendelssohn's early death. He had worked so hard upon its composition and first presentation that the excitement and responsibility were more than he could bear.

Other students appearing in special quartets, duets, trios and solos are: Charles Sanford, Fulton; Gene Smith, Jackson, Ga.; Roy Elmes, Madison, Ala.; Jerry Cavender, Water Valley; Patay Groghan, Carmi, Ill.; James Moore, Mayfield; Jeanne Van Hooser, Metropolis, Ill.; Elsie Keekins, Ashland, Ohio; Virginia Metcalf, Louisville; and Doris Ryan, Owensboro.

Boy, 7, Dies In Flames Trying To Save C'father

Pulaski, Tenn., Feb. 26—(AP)—Seven-year-old Toby Malone was burned to death last night in a futile attempt to rescue his 70-year-old grandfather from his blazing apartment.

The child and his grandfather, Pete Malone, were the only casualties of the fire which raged and left homeless 33 persons.

Belgian Police Fire On Mobs Of War, Political Prisoners

Brussels, Feb. 26—(AP)—Belgian police fired machineguns in an effort to break up a demonstration of former war and political prisoners before the houses of Parliament here today and some of the demonstrators fell in the streets, apparently hit.

Most of the bullets were aimed over the heads of the rioters. Police also used sabers and riflebutts to push back the leaders.

An early check showed 20 persons were injured, struck by swords, clubs and flying bottles. Scores of persons were trampled. Windows were smashed by the weight of crowds pressing against store fronts. Bottles were hurled toward the police lines.

The riots resulted from a demonstration in which more than 50,000 men participated, demanding recognition by the Belgian government of a special status as ex-prisoners, and payment of the remainder of the bonus, part of which has already been paid.

School Lunch Cost Goes Up On March 1st

Action Taken After Cafeteria Reported Deficit

20c INSTEAD OF 16c

Faced with steadily rising food costs and a resulting monthly deficit averaging about \$50, city school officials have decided to increase the price of the hot lunches served students at Carr Institute cafeteria from 16c to 20c, effective March 1.

This slight increase in price also includes a changeover from Type B to Type A lunches, effective the same date.

The federal government supplied 6c of the cost of each Type B lunch, and will pay 9c on each of the Type A lunches to be served in the future.

Under the former program, the operating deficit had been paid out of surplus school funds, but these are nearly exhausted. The State Department of Education will not allow a school lunch program to be financed through regular school operating funds.

One monthly report showed a total income of \$871, as compared with expenditures of \$968.31, a loss of \$97.31. The income represents money spent only for food and labor, and does not include cost of cafeteria equipment.

Announcement of the increase in lunch prices is being made in the students' home rooms this week.

An average of 4,000 meals per 20-day school month is served in the Carr cafeteria to students from all schools in the city.

British Act To Cut Tobacco Imports In Economy Move

London, Feb. 26—(AP)—The emergency decision to cut tobacco imports is likely to reduce Britain's share of the 1947 American crop about 25 percent below last year's purchases.

Trade and government sources said yesterday, however, that American leaf growers, on the other hand, can reasonably expect the heavy demand from the British Isles will begin moving back toward normal in 1948 or shortly thereafter, depending on the speed of Britain's recovery.

It is unlikely the whole cut would be taken off American imports, sources said. The tobacco import goal for 1947 was set in the government's recent economic survey White Paper at \$200,000,000 compared with last year's \$260,000,000, of which \$220,000,000 came from the United States.

Truck, Auto Collide

An automobile owned by Harry Moss Latta was slightly damaged at 8 o'clock this morning in a collision with an Airline gas company truck on Lake street, police reported. The left rear fender of the car was smashed in and a rear door sprung. The truck was not damaged.

That's Ag Department's Opinion; Says Women Just Won't Stand For It

Washington, Feb. 26—(AP)—The Agriculture Department today discounted talk of \$1-a-pound pork chops with an assertion that housewives won't stand for it.

Skyrocketing hog prices merely reflect a seasonal decline in marketable animals, said Charles L. Harlan, department livestock price specialist.

And he told a reporter he expects consumer resistance—which means housewives with their dander up—to force a downturn in those prices soon.

Department economists held to their contention that food price levels reached their post-war peak last October, after most government controls were removed.

"It is possible that prices during the first half of the year may hold their own, or increase very slightly," said James P. Cavin, farm and food price economist.

"But we see no possibility of their climbing back to anywhere near the peak of last October."

Some foods already have declined in cost since the first of the year and further decreases are expected. In this class are fluid milk, butter, cheese, evaporated milk, dry milk, eggs, poultry, fresh and frozen fish, fresh and processed vegetables, and canned fruits.

The department's economic bureau, in a recent food situation report, predicted a downturn in prices of better grades of beef in the spring and summer when marketing of cattle now on grain feed should increase.



Purdue students who were at the Wisconsin-Purdue basketball game when stands collapsed in LaFayette, Ind., send telegrams home to tell parents they were not hurt.

Twin Sisters Celebrate Their Birthdays—And There Could Have Been 164 Candles On the Cake

They played no games, but I can assure you that they had a wonderful time yesterday at a birthday party held in Fulton. There were eighty-two candles on the birthday cake—and there could have been one hundred and sixty-four!

The occasion was the celebration of the eighty-second anniversary of the birthdays of Mrs. Mary Passmore and Mrs. Martha McKinney, twin sisters. Mrs. Passmore who makes her home with her daughter, Mrs. Elmer Shaw, has been quite ill for some time, and it would have been easily understandable if she had chosen to pass over the celebration of another birthday. Instead, she elected to do the day honor. A table upon which the dinner was spread was drawn up beside her bed, her twin sister was seated across from her, and to add an unneeded touch of youth to the festivities, an old friend, Mrs. Alice Wilkerson who is going on eighty-nine years of age, was called in to join them. Other friends dropped in for a few minutes during the day to pay their respects.

I wish I could have had a chair at the table. The tales I could have heard from their lips would have held me spellbound. A rapid calculation places the date of the twins' birth at the close of the War Between the States—about 1864. Lincoln was president of the

United States and Jefferson Davis was president of the dying Confederacy. The sisters were born into a world that was falling down upon their heads. This nation of ours lay tired and bleeding from an awful wound that had threatened to tear it asunder. All oblivious to this, the sisters began their lives and have lived many years since.

They saw this country of ours push ever Westward, until only the waters of the mighty Pacific stood in the path of her advance; they saw the Spanish war, the close of the century, and the world grow smaller and smaller, until in 1914, one pistol shot set the United States as a world power. They saw the United States assert herself in world affairs in such a manner that the world with all other mankind, then they saw Henry Ford put us all in the world of the future. They saw the United States assert herself in world affairs in such a manner that the world with all other mankind, then they saw Henry Ford put us all in the world of the future. They saw the United States assert herself in world affairs in such a manner that the world with all other mankind, then they saw Henry Ford put us all in the world of the future.

But I have digressed from the purpose of these lines. I started out to tell of the celebration of a birthday, and to wish these two "girls" many happy returns of the day. Still, I don't think I have missed the point entirely. It can't be such a bad world, if there are still people like unto these twin sisters who live in these "naughty" days. It is a good world, especially if we have done graciously as they have done. May there be eighty-three candles on that cake next year, Mrs. Passmore and Mrs. McKinney.

PILOT OF LOST PLANE



Lt. Bobbie Joe Cavnar, 22, Okmulgee, Okla., who landed a giant C-54 plane on the polar ice cap to rescue 11 marooned fliers, grins after his arrival at Westover Field, Mass., by plane from Greenland.

Leader Congratulates

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Barron of Dyer, Tenn., on the birth of a daughter yesterday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the Jones Clinic. The baby weighed 8 pounds and 12 ounces.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Green of 201 West State Line on the birth of a daughter, Sherry Ellen, last night at 9:10 at the Haws Memorial. The baby weighed 9 pounds.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Collins of near Fulton on the birth of a son at 5:05 this morning at the Haws Memorial. The baby weighed 10 pounds.

And now they, with all of us, are wondering if the fruits of victory are to be cast aside lightly. If these two old ladies could speak in the councils of nations, I am sure they would say, "Cannot you find a way to live together as brothers—the way we two have lived together as sisters?" I wish the world could hear them and heed them.

In such an event, we would not tremble when we think of living in the beginning of the Atomic Age. But I have digressed from the purpose of these lines. I started out to tell of the celebration of a birthday, and to wish these two "girls" many happy returns of the day. Still, I don't think I have missed the point entirely. It can't be such a bad world, if there are still people like unto these twin sisters who live in these "naughty" days. It is a good world, especially if we have done graciously as they have done. May there be eighty-three candles on that cake next year, Mrs. Passmore and Mrs. McKinney.

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Reds' Nude Parties In Woods Described By Senate Witness

Washington, Feb. 26—(AP)—An elderly amateur detective's story about Communists holding "nude parties" in the woods brought a roar of laughter today at the Senate atomic energy hearing.

J. S. Remine, 75, from Knoxville, Tenn., told senators that as a volunteer law enforcement official he had trailed Communists about Knoxville in 1937 and learned they "were having nude parties" in the woods.

"They had a raised platform out at a place known as Reeves' Roost," he testified. "We watched them dance. They all took their clothes off but one little girl. She ran down the woods and left."

Remine was the final witness called by Senator McKellar (D-Tenn.) who is opposing David E. Lilienthal's nomination as chairman of the Atomic Control Committee on the ground that Communists were active in the Tennessee Valley Authority when Lilienthal was a director there.

The white-haired Remine spoke with a broad drawl and produced a series of explosive laughs from senators and spectators.

"But none of those at the nude dances were TVA workers," he assured the committee.

Earlier Remine had been handed a list of alleged Communists and asked by McKellar to identify those who were TVA employees.

Remine explained that he and other volunteer officials had started out on a general drive against crime in Knox county and just "stumbled on to the

Truman Armed Force Merger Measure Sent To Congress; Would Make 3 Equal Branches

Donovan Backs UK Professors

Says They Have Right To Comment On Social Issue In Reply To J. W. Knox

Lexington, Ky., Feb. 26—(AP)—The right of professors of the University of Kentucky to comment on social issues was upheld yesterday by President H. L. Donovan.

Donovan replied in a letter to Jesse W. Knox, Frankfort, who had criticized a university extension bulletin which characterized the state's constitution as a "despotic document."

In a letter to Donovan, Knox, an announced candidate for the gubernatorial nomination, stated that "as a taxpayer, I would appreciate your advising me as to whether or not this false propaganda is being disseminated with public funds and if so, by whose direction and by what authority of law?"

Donovan's reply stated in part: "So long as I am president of the University of Kentucky I am going to protect the professors xxx in their right of freedom of speech xxx."

"I do not want our professors xxx to belong to the neuter gender. If they are so negative xxx as not to feel the desire to express their opinion xxx they would not be worth the salt that goes into their bread."

Donovan's letter said state law permitted the university to publish bulletins, catalogues and brochures of various kinds, and added:

"When did the discussion of the need for a new constitution for Kentucky become a partisan political issue? xxx"

"From my point of view xxx it is a great social issue and not a political issue xxx."

Priest Sees Again With Eye Of Executed Murderer

Reno, Nev., Feb. 26—(AP)—His full vision restored, Father Edmund Boyle today hailed as "a demonstration of the progress of science" the operation involving the use of vitreous matter taken from the eye of an executed murderer.

Y.M.C.A. Has Supper In Rainbow Room

Forty-seven members of the Young Men's Business Club met at the Rainbow Room on Lake street last night for a fried chicken supper.

Neal B. Looney, Alva Owens and Glen D. Williamson were voted into club membership.

A report on the club's Valentine Dance, a Boy Scout benefit project, was given, and the club voted to sponsor another dance at a date to be announced later.

Bleacher Toll Stands At 3 Now

LaFayette, Ind., Feb. 26—(AP)—The number killed in Purdue University's bleacher collapse during the Purdue-Wisconsin basketball game Monday night rose to three today with the death of Theodore Nordquist, 25, of Gary.

Nordquist was a senior and flew on 83 missions while an army air force pilot in the last World War. He suffered chest injuries, a fractured spine and a fractured right leg.

National Defense Secretary To Be Of Cabinet Rank

WOULD BE CIVILIAN

Washington, Feb. 26—(AP)—President Truman sent to Congress today the draft of a proposed bill calling for the unification of the armed forces.

The legislation would set up a national defense establishment, under a civilian secretary of national defense who would have cabinet rank.

The legislation would bring under the defense establishment equally-important departments of the army, the navy and the air force.

Each of the three branches of the armed services would have a secretary to direct its activities as an individual unit. The three secretaries—for army, navy and air force—in turn would operate under direction of the secretary of national defense.

While all four secretaries would be subject to confirmation by the Senate, the White House said only the secretary of national defense would have cabinet rank.

The President, in a letter submitting the proposed legislation, informed Senator Vandenberg (R-Mich.), presiding officer of the Senate, and Speaker Martin (R-Mass.) of the House.

It is my belief that this suggested legislation accomplishes the desired unification of the services and I heartily recommend its enactment by the Congress.

The draft, entitled "National Security Act of 1947," was completed by Clark M. Clifford, the president's special counsel, after lengthy consultations with the secretaries of war and navy and the joint chiefs of staff, all of whom, Mr. Truman said, approved the bill.

Under the measure, the United States Air Force would be established under the Department of the Air Force to which would be transferred the Army Air Forces, the Air Corps of the United States Army, and General Headquarters Air Force (Air Force Command).

Mr. Truman's message arrived at the capitol as the senate pushed toward a vote on a policy declaration as to how much it thinks should be trimmed from the \$37,500,000,000 the president has asked for operations of the government in the 12 months beginning July 1.

Lines already were drawn with approval assured for a \$4,500,000,000 cut, but the debate went on so that senators could put on the record their reasons for voting as they did.

The major argument of those opposing the \$6,000,000,000 cut voted by the House was that it might mean cutting funds for the armed services too heavily. Mr. Truman's budget calls for approximately \$11,000,000,000 for them.

If Congress approves unification of the army and navy and a single secretary, it will take months, perhaps years, to make integration and achieve any possible savings.

Italians Fleeing From Lava Flow in Mt. Etna Vicinity

Rome, Feb. 26—(AP)—Italians were reported fleeing today before a massive flow of lava pouring from the crater of Mount Etna after the Sicilian volcano's first notable eruption since 1928, when it destroyed the village of Mascali.

Slight manifestation occurred Jan. 30 and Feb. 11 this year. The eruption which began yesterday, reached proportions the seriousness of which could not be fully ascertained at once because of clouds of smoke obscuring observation.

Dispatches from Catania, however, said that after 20 hours of eruption lava had covered an area of about a mile and a half on a front of about 165 yards. The eruption was still continuing.

Fulton Daily Leader

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HARRY LEE WATERFIELD
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Express Yourself

A great deal of interest in the proposed change of the South Fulton city government from the mayor-council form to a commission has been evidenced this week. Proponents of the change have circulated petitions in South Fulton, and forwarded the signed documents to Sen. Charles Fields and Rep. George Cloy, Ohio county legislators, at the state capitol in Nashville.

Mr. Fields and Mr. Cloy, very properly, have sent word to South Fulton citizens that they are interested in receiving expressions of approval or disapproval of the proposed special bill needed to substitute a city commission for the mayor and council.

It is very important that those who will be affected most by the decision made in the capitol—the residents, taxpayers and property owners of South Fulton—immediately contact their legislative representatives.

We do not propose here to pass upon the merits of a change, the merits or defects of either form of government. That is for the people of South Fulton to decide. We do think that the Tennessee citizens should give the question careful thought, and then inform Mr. Fields and Mr. Cloy as to the action they should take.

The Proof Of The Pudding

It's reassuring in the extreme to learn the truth of something you had always believed but could hardly prove to the more skeptical.

A case in point is the enormous pulling power of the Daily Leader's classified advertisements. We had been assuring customers that these little ads were read more closely than anything else in the paper, in short, that they get the job done.

Then Eli Sensing, business manager, discovered that copies of several editions of the Leader were missing from the files, and he had to have them to mail checking copies to national advertisers. So he inserted a classified ad asking for them.

The response was immediate and overwhelming. Replies came by phone, by mail, and in person. The missing papers turned up in Fulton city homes, Fulton county homes, in far-off places like Detroit and Chicago. The ad was taken out of the paper, and still the replies came to the office. Seems that folks remembered what they read in the classifieds long after the ads were seen in print.

To each one who supplied, or offered to supply, the papers we wanted, we say, "Thanks a lot." You were most generous.

And to anyone who has something to sell, swap, rent, find or buy, we suggest that you test your bread upon the waters through the Leader's classified column. Those little ads knock on more doors and get more results than any other advertising medium available to you.

The Portal Is Closing

Portal to portal pay claims appear headed for an early dismissal, which is as it should be in most cases.

It would be no more logical for workers to expect the \$2,000,000.00 in back pay they were to receive for management to ask these same workers to refund a part of their wages to those operating losses of a year or two ago.

Some workers, obviously, have legitimate claims against employers who demanded an unreasonable amount of uncompensated time, but recent court cases have shown that a majority of the claimants merely are looking for a windfall which they have not earned.

They must learn that prosperity, national and individual, is the result of increased and more efficient production. The goose that lays the golden eggs, once killed, is forever dead.

With The Fourth Estate

Rev. A. W. Porter is the champion popcorn eater this winter. I reckon it scratches his vocal organs and adds to his delivery of sermons. He figures on he and family eating over 100 pounds of shelled corn this winter by spring.

It seems as if it will be a short crop made at many farms have not as yet got a renter and sage will grow numerous. I heard of a widow who paid four dollars per acre for ground to be broken and only then gets a third of what corn is made. People seem to think what is the use to make more than a bare living for they will be taxed so foreign countries can fill in idleness and be fed by this country—Roy Wheeler's Jonesboro Jots in the Greenfield, Tenn. Gazette.

Overheard bit of conversation on Lake street: First lady, "Did you enjoy the play?" Second lady, "Couldn't hear a thing. The acoustics was awful."

It's only a paper moon, the popular song says, but reports that newspaper-hungry publishers are signing up for the first rocket flight can be taken with a grain of salt.

Reds Intent To Stay

By Doris MacKinnon.

AF Foreign Affairs Analyst.

Highly disquieting is the report brought up by Lt. Gen. John B. Hodge, commander of U. S. forces in Southern Korea, regarding Russo-American relations in that oriental hot-spot.

The general, who is back in Washington to make a report of his stewardship, says he has given up trying to negotiate with the Soviet authorities for unification of the country under a provisional government, as provided for under the Moscow agreement of 1945. Negotiations broke down last year over Russian insistence that no Koreans who opposed the Soviet plan for a five year trusteeship over their country should take part in the government. Since then—no soap.

"What further is there to be done is up to someone higher up," says Hodge, after the fashion of a man of few words.

The general further states that the Russian radio has acknowledged Soviet conscription of Koreans into the army in the Muscovite northern zone of occupation. Dr. Syngman Rhee, leader of the South Korean Democratic League, who is in Washington, supplements this with the assertion that the Russians are drilling and equipping 500,000 Koreans for incorporation into the Red army. Appropos of this, the Moscow trade union organ, Thud, said Mr. Rhee is trying to obtain weapons from the United States to make war against the communists in Northern Korea.

That, on thumb-nail, is the highly uncomfortable situation in Korea. At least that's what appears on the surface—but there's a lot more than meets the eye.

The fact is that little Korea is paying dearly because her geographical position happens to be such as to make her of vast strategic value militarily. She is so important that she long has been a pawn in Asiatic power politics, as witness the control of Korea was one of the chief causes of the Russo-Japanese war of 1904-5, and of the Chinese-Russian conflict a decade earlier.

So if we are to arrive at a correct appraisal of the position we must start from the fact that Korea is one of the most important bases in the realignment of power in the Far East. The nation controlling Korea would have a key position.

If you will glance at your maps you will see readily enough what I mean. So far as China and Russia are concerned, Korea is an invaluable base for defense or offense. Its value to Japan when she was on the war-path is self evident. It is equally clear that Uncle Sam and Britain, with their great oriental interests, want to see Korea established as an independent state.

As things stand, the country is divided in halves, with Russia occupying the northern portion and America the southern. The line of demarcation is the 38th parallel, and this imaginary boundary is so tightly guarded by the Russians that it is like a Chinese wall.

Now look at that map again and note how Korea shields Russia's great Siberian port of Vladivostok, and the Manchurian ports of Dairen and Port Arthur in which Moscow is so deeply interested. Strongly held with military forces, it is natural defense for the Soviet eastern possessions.

It isn't surprising therefore to find that the indications are Russia intends to stay right where she is in Northern Korea, at least for the present. That, I take it, is the meaning of General Hodge's report.

On The Right Track

Westbury, N. Y. (AP)—A little brick station on a spur track which the Long Island Railroad abandoned is the answer to the housing problem of one veteran, Charles Wilson, 24.

He and his wife, Catherine, 24, were ready today to receive guests in the former station, now a snug bungalow after months of work by Wilson and his in-laws. The 27-by-17-foot building has three rooms and bath.

Riverless Bridge

Kansas City, Mo. (AP)—Construction of a new 1,200-foot bridge over dry land is scheduled to begin shortly.

Then after it's completed, a river will be put under it.

The Liberty Bend bridge will be constructed on land, then a pilot cut made beneath it and the flood waters of the Missouri river will cut a new channel for themselves. The \$3,000,000 project is part of a flood control program.

So Near, And Yet So Far

Canon City, Colo. (AP)—Things looked rosy for James O. Maxey with hogs hitting \$30 a hundredweight and his sow with a litter of 11 pigs.

Then the sow electrocuted itself by chewing through the insulation on the electric brooder.

Maxey is trying to save the pigs by farming them out to neighbors to feed by bottle.

A four-yolk egg—all of them perfect—was reported on exhibit at Murphysboro, Ill., and that's really a yolk, son!

Social Happenings

OUT-OF-TOWN FRIENDS RELATIVES ATTEND FUNERAL

Those who attended the funeral of Mr. Bob Wade yesterday afternoon from out-of-town were Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Wade, Mr. J. L. Wade, Mr. Yandell Mitchell, Mrs. Evelyn Harwood, Tommy Harwood, Mr. Wade Penn, Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Parley, Mr. and Mrs. Hilary Parley, Mrs. W. L. Wade, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Parley, Mrs. B. M. Burrows, Mrs. J. E. Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. Foster Bridges, and Mr. Dick Penn of Trenton, Tenn. Mr. and Mrs. Joe F. Penn and family, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Wade, Mr. Will Rob Holmes, Mr. and Mrs. Emma Freeman, and Mrs. Virginia Freeman of Kenton, Tenn. Mr. Robert Beards, Mrs. A. A. Booth, Mrs. John Clement, Misses Sarah V. and Kathryn Clement, and Mr. and Mrs. William Goodrich of Jackson, Tenn. Mrs. Jess Beards of Cairo, Ill. Mrs. M. F. Riggs of Bryson, Tenn., Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Teacher of Union City, Tenn. Mr. J. D. Tuttle, Mrs. Ed Williams, and Mrs. Maud Parsons of Chicago, Ill., Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Connally, Mrs. E. A. Wade, Mr. Harry Wade, Mr. Edwin Wade, and Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Wade of Memphis, Tenn. Mrs. Jim Ing, Mrs. Will Warren, Mr. Mitchell Warren, Mr. John D. Province, and Mrs. W. C. Ing of Paris, Tenn. Mrs. Charlie Dodeon, Mrs. Walker Warmath, Mrs. Ruby Scott, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Gates, Mrs. S. D. Polys, Mr. T. S. Dunlap, Mr. Walker of Dyersburg, Tenn., Mr. C. W. Penn and family, Mrs. Perry Storey of Milan, Tenn., Mr. and Mrs. Horace Owen, Mrs. W. E. Kessel, Mrs. Harold Blackmon, Mr. and Mrs. T. K. Williams, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Allen, Miss Mary Lou Allen, Rev. and Mrs. E. R. Legg, Mrs. R. L. Logsdon, and Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Parker of Paducah, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Irbly and Mrs. Tom Irbly of Shawnee, Okla.

PRIMARY DEPT. COUNCIL HOLDS MEETING

The council of the Primary department of the First Methodist church met Tuesday night at the home of Mrs. Martha Taylor. The devotion was given by Mrs. George Moore, followed by prayer.

The topic of the study was "Helping Primary Children to Learn." This was given by Mrs. Milton Callahan.

Mrs. Milton Baum presided over the business session, after which light refreshments were served.

PERSONALS

Mrs. Clanton Meacham, Mrs. L. B. Bradford and Dudley Morris are spending today in Memphis.

Mrs. John Cavender spent the weekend in Memphis, visiting her son and daughter, J. P. and Grace Louise.

Mrs. Albert Pitzer spent Sunday in Dyersburg with relatives.

Mrs. W. R. Wardlaw of McComb, Miss. is visiting Mrs. M. W. Hays in Highlands.

Miss Peggy Earl of Vicksburg, Miss. is visiting in Fulton with friends and relatives. Miss Earl was formerly of this city.

Miss Joan Murphy has returned to her home in Memphis after spending the weekend with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Tucker.

Mrs. G. A. Thomas and daughter, Betty June, spent the weekend in Chicago visiting Mrs. Thomas' brother.

Richard McClure of Murray State spent yesterday in Fulton.

Mrs. Harold Hills and Miss Peggy Moffin returned to their home in Detroit over the weekend after visiting Mrs. Mary Pasmore.

Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Bowlin attended the regional basketball tournament at Trenton, Tenn., last night.

Mrs. Willis Orfield will leave today for Memphis, Ill., for a two week visit with her sister.

Mrs. Carroll Johnson is spending today in Union City with relatives.

Mrs. Len Askew of Whittier, Calif. is visiting her mother, Mrs. B. H. Wade, after attending the funeral of her father, Mrs. Askew was formerly of this city.

Mr. and Mrs. George Finch, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Forsee, Jr., and Fred Collier have returned from a trip to St. Augustine, Fla. They also visited points of interest in Jacksonville, Fla., and Nashville and Lookout Mt. at Chattanooga, Tenn.

Mrs. C. D. Edwards is spending today in Memphis.

Miss Andy DeMyer is expected to return to Fulton tonight from Lexington after visiting Miss Mary Norma Weatherpoon.

Dr. and Mrs. J. L. Jones, Jr., and Mrs. Ralph Campbell are spending today in Memphis.

Mr. and Mrs. Arch Huddleston, Sr., and Billy Murphy have returned to their home after a visit in Florida.

James Long spent Tuesday in Cairo.

Shorty Burris spent last week in Mt. Carmel, Ill., visiting his mother, Charlie Burris.

In Kentucky

Madisonville—The Rev. E. M. Buecher, a minister in the Primitive Baptist church for 35 years before his retirement last December, died at his home at Madisonville.

Shelbyville—The robbery of one safe and the attempted robbery of two others in Shelby county is being investigated by state and Shelby county police.

Knoxville—William County Judge James H. Hall has ordered a quarantine on dogs used by Dr. S. C. Williams. Officer Dr. S. C. Williams said there had been no reports of rabies.

With The Homemakers

MRS. DUKE HOSTESS

TO EXON CLUB

On Thursday, Feb. 20, at the Exon Club members gathered in the home of Mrs. Troy Duke for their regular monthly meeting, each one present felt the absence of their president, Mrs. Albert Bard. The club feels that it has had a great loss in her death.

The meeting was called to order by the vice-president, Mrs. Clarence Oliver, at 11 o'clock. Mrs. Randal McAllister gave the devotion, reading the Eighth Psalm.

Mrs. Odell Bizzle led in prayer. The roll was called by the secretary, Mrs. John Wright, with 11 members and one visitor present.

At the noon hour a delicious covered dish luncheon was served to the following: Mesdames Clarence Oliver, Jimmie Satterfield, Odell Bizzle, Ellis Bizzle, John Wright, Randal McAllister, Ola White, Orby Cook, Will Polgrove, Miss Eunice Wiles, one visitor, Mrs. M. C. Elliott, and Mrs. Troy Duke, the hostess.

After lunch the vice-president called the meeting to order with Mrs. Ellis Bizzle, the club delegate to Farm and Home Week, giving an interesting report.

Mrs. Odell Bizzle gave the lesson on "Spring Style Trends."

"Stirrts are fuller and longer, one and one-half inches longer, with plenty of pleats," she said. "There are braicet length sleeves. Hats fit the head. Many

are wearing hats with a wide brim, giving an interesting report.

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have more width from side to side than from front to back. Much ribbon and flowers are used for trimming. Shoes will in most instances have toes and heels closed. Vamps are rising, gray off-whites and sand." She also brought out the fact that homemakers must remember that the simple, conservative lines will look right longer for the women whose wardrobes must be limited.

The club adjourned to meet with Mrs. Ola White March 20 for an all-day meeting. The major project lesson will be on food.

PALESTINE HOMEMAKERS HAVE FOOD LESSON

Advantages of cooking in pressure cooker pans were discussed in the food lesson given by Mrs. J. H. Lawrence to Palestine Homemakers Club, which met Feb. 21 in Mrs. Lawrence's home on Maple avenue.

The pressure pan not only saves time and fuel for the homemaker, but more of the natural food value is retained than in the use of ordinary vessels for cooking, the homemakers were told.

Mrs. W. P. McClanahan, president, presided and called the meeting to order at 10:30. For the devotion, Mrs. William Collier read Luke 8 and a poem, "The Golden Rule."

During the business session Mrs. Leslie Nugent tendered her resignation as secretary-treasurer. The club elected Mrs. Mac Burrow to succeed her.

Mrs. Morgan Davidson read a note of thanks from Mrs. J. O. Lewis on behalf of her family for the tribute from the club to Mrs. E. A. Thompson.

Mrs. Davidson also read a tribute to Mrs. Anna Sigman, another club member who passed away. Landscape notes from U. R. Elliott, University of Kentucky.

were distributed by Mrs. Roy Bard, as Mrs. A. M. Browder was absent. Mrs. Gus Browder gave some outstanding facts about Cuba, the "American Sugar Bowl."

Some things mentioned were that there is a thistle or shrub that destroys some of the sugar cane in Cuba which has not yet been controlled, and also that mahogany and teakwood are found there.

Mrs. McClanahan discussed the DDT spraying program. Plans were completed as to the date and place and the hours for the people who are interested in signing for their houses to be sprayed. A special announcement has been given in the Daily Leader.

Mrs. Harvey Pewitt directed the recreational program which consisted of the songs, "Morning Comes Early," and "Waiting Matilda," an Australian song, and a quiz on nicknames of the nation's states. Mrs. Amelia Browder sang "An Irish Lullaby," which completed the program.

The menu for the lunch carried out the ideas given in the day's food lesson.

Twenty-six members and three visitors, Mrs. Lucy Jones of Fulton, Miss Amelia Browder of Oak Ridge, Tenn., and Mrs. Elbert Johns of Fulton attended the meeting.

DR. T. M. REID
CHIROPRACTOR
CITY NATIONAL BANK BUILDING
Hours: 9 to 12 — 1 to 5
PHONE 97
No Charge
For Consultation

FULTON Today and Tomorrow
SHOWS — — — 2:40-7:15-9:25
BETTE DAVIS
IN HER FIRST
DOUBLE ROLE!
A Stolen Life
— GLENN FORD —
ALSO FOX NEWS

ORPHEUM Today and Tomorrow
SHOWS — — — 7:15-9:20-9:25
DOUBLE FEATURE PROGRAM
No. 1 **GARY GRANT**
ALEXIS SMITH
— in —
"NIGHT AND DAY"
No. 2 **HUGH**
DEAMONT
— in —
"MURDER IS MY BUSINESS"

IN BOTTLES AND AT FOUNTAINS
PEPSI-COLA
GOOD! GOOD! GOOD!
Pepsi-Cola Company, Long Island City, N. Y.
Franchised Bottler: Pepsi-Cola Bottling Co. of Fulton

THE BROWN DERBY ICE CREAM BAR
IS NOW OPEN
FREEZER-FRESH ICE CREAM DAILY
Come in and try Our Own Flavor of the Month
CHERRY ICE CREAM
FROSTED MALTED
5 and 10c cups
Located in **DOWNEY-FLAKE DONUT SHOP, Lake St.**
(Same ice cream on sale at BROWN DERBY CAFE, Highlands)

SMALLMAN and WEBB
TIN SHOP
Oil, Gas and Coal
FURNACES
Gutter and Down Spouts
Repainted and Replaced
Telephone 502 - Fulton

Sports Roundup

By Hugh Fullerton, Jr.

New York, Feb. 26—(AP)—The Green Bay Packers, who will play half their home games next fall in Milwaukee, already have options on the proposed new Milwaukee stadium, which will seat more than 50,000 customers—the Allied Maintenance Company has contracted to look after the operation of Yankee Stadium and Ebbets Field. In Brooklyn, the announcement says, the firm will do everything but sell tickets and play third base—which is okay as long as Arky Vaughan's legs hold out—Johnny McFale, the Notre Dame star who hopes to fill Hank Greenberg's place on the Detroit Tigers, recently was married to owner Walter Briggs' favorite niece.

ONE-MINUTE SPORTS PAGE
If 20-year cycles mean anything, Philadelphia's Billy Fox has a good chance to win the light heavyweight title from Gus Lenevich on Friday. Tommy Loughran, another Philadelphiaan, took it 20 years ago and Philadelphia Jack O'Brien 22 years before him. Earl Sande, was ready to accept congratulations as trainer of a Kentucky derby winner when Stagehand went wrong, now is racing a son of Stagehand, Stage Kid, who is eligible for the Belmont and Preakness. A pair of Clemson College pitchers, Freshman Joe Hazel and Sophomore Joe Landrum, have turned down offers of \$8,000 and \$7,500, respectively, to sign with major league baseball clubs.

MICE GOING, KID
In these days of housing shortage...

NATIONAL WINE WEEK
Specials
ROMA-GARRETT'S CRESTA BLANCA
ENJOY DINNER WITH WINE
THE KEG

ages, Biggie Munn found it rather puzzling when he failed to dispose of his Syracuse, N. Y., house quickly after he took the Michigan State football coaching job—eventually Munn traced it to his five-year-old son, Mike, who delighted in showing prospective buyers around the place—at one stage on each tour Mike always remarked: "Here is where daddy catches a lot of mice."

The Sports Mirror

By The Associated Press
Today a year ago—The New York Giants purchased Catcher Walker Cooper, who is scheduled to be discharged from the navy April 2, from the St. Louis Cardinals for \$175,000.

Three years ago—Gil Dodds won the A. A. U. mile in 4:08.3 after running the first three quarters in 3:01.

Five years ago—Pitchers Johnny Murphy, Atley Donald, Spud Chandler and Marius Russo signed their 1942 New York Yankee contracts.

Ten years ago—"Sluggin' Sam" Baugh, star Texas Christian passer, signed a three year contract to coach freshmen sports at T. C. U.

Basketball Scores

By The Associated Press
Hardingburg 53, Daviess County 45.
Central City 52, Bowling Green 41.

Henderson 39, Lone Oak 34.
Clinton 37, Mayfield 36.
Sharpe 33, Almo 37.
Metropolis (Ill.) 62, St. Marys (Ind.) 36.
Princeton 37, Marion 35.
Calvert City 62, Kirksey 17.
Reidland 61, Sedalia 38.
Blandville 61, Melber 49.
Fulham 87, Hickman 38.
Heath 48, Benton 38.
Wingo 49, Lowes 36.

COLORED NEWS

QUARTETTE TO SING
The McGowan Brothers quartette will sing at the Church of Christ Holiness on College street Friday at 8 p. m., the pastor, Rev. C. F. Covington, announces.

FRED MENSER
New Owner of
RENU SHOE SHOP
310 Lake Street
Invites you to visit him.

Red Sox Big Four Report



Manager Joe Cronin (center) in a huddle with his big four pitching staff shortly after they reported for the team's first day of spring training in Sarasota, Florida. The four won 75 out of 104 games last year. Left to right are: Mickey Harris, Dave Ferriss, Cronin, Joe Dobson and Tex Hughson.

Tigers Take Two Victories From Fulton Hi

First Team Wins 75-50, B Team Is Ahead 46-22

CARDS HERE FRIDAY

The Wickliffe Tigers, paced by Captain Leon Fowler's 25 points, romped to a 75-50 victory over the Fulton Bulldogs at Wickliffe last night, and the Wickliffe second team trimmed the Pups 46-22.

Last night's game leaves only Mayfield here Friday night on the Fulton regular season schedule.

The Tigers dominated the game all the way, leading 18-10, 32-19, 46-32, and 75-50, at the end of quarters.

The Pups were within one point of the Wickliffe B team, 8-9, after the first quarter dropped to 13-16 at the half, and 21-38 at the end of the third frame.

First team lineups:
Fulton 50 Pos. Wickliffe 75
Bone 20 F. Simmons 15
Pique 4 F. Anderson 13
Nelson 11 C. Sullivan 9
Forrest 8 G. Fowler 25
Bard 5 G. Bass
Subs: Fulton—Campbell 2, Baird, Nall, Sammons and Collins, Wickliffe—Beardley 7, Stewart 4, Burkhardt 1, Arlington 1, and Dennis.
Score by quarters: 1 2 3 4
Fulton 10 19 32 50
Wickliffe 18 32 46 75

B team lineups:
Fulton 22 Pos. Wickliffe 46
Mann 3 F. J. Stewart 4
Byassee 10 F. Dunn 9
Holt 1 C. D. Dennis 15
Curry 1 G. J. Sullivan 4
Hyland 1 G. Burkhardt 8
Subs: Fulton—Mischke 2, Goodwin, Glasco 4, Thompson and Ruddle 2, Wickliffe—Arlington 2, Rollins, Hunt 4, Shadon 2, B. Dennis and Haynes.
Score by quarters: 1 2 3 4
Fulton 8 13 21 22
Wickliffe 9 16 35 46

Angels Lose To Hornbeak

Are Defeated 23 To 9 In First-Round Game Of Second Division Tourney

The Angels of South Fulton high school, runners-up in the Eighth District girls basketball tournament, were on the short side of a 23-9 score in their game with the Hornbeak girls last night at Trenton, Tenn., in the first round of the Second Division tourney.

The Humboldt girls won over Mason Hall 37-27, and the Humboldt boys walloped the Union City Tornados 27-17 in the two other first-round contests.

South Fulton's Red Devils meet their first opposition Thursday at 9 p. m. when they play Tiptonville's boys. The Lake counties won the Seventh District meet.

Semi-finals in both boys' and girls' brackets will be played Friday night, with the finals scheduled Saturday night starting at 7:30.

Last night's lineups:
Hornbeak 23 Pos. S. Fulton 2
Granford 19 F. Moore
Short 2 F. Cham 6
Spry 2 F. Vowel
Mathis 1 G. Long
Davis 1 G. Bizzle
Cleck 1 G. Jones
Subs: Hornbeak—Hayes 2, Spicer, Wallace and Doyle, S. Fulton—Dedmon 3, Hudson, Roach, Officials—Eustace Dumas and J. H. Rochelle.

At the Third Division tournament at Martin last night, the Palmersville girls won over Cottage Grove 48-19, the McKenzie girls thumped Sardis 45-28, and the Parsons boys nosed out Martin 41-40.

The announcement of Kentucky's acceptance was made yesterday, thus assuring the journey of its 1946 winner, now rated by many as the No. 1 outfit in the country. West Virginia was named Monday.

Six more teams will be picked to round out the eight-team field for the tourney starting March 15 at Madison Square Garden. Although the selection committee, headed by Asa Bushnell, secretary of the Eastern College Athletic conference, has not disclosed the teams under consideration, it was believed that at least 22 Colleges had a chance to fill in the vacancies. A number of these, however, may play in the NCAA championship tournament instead.

These regarded as in the running include Duquesne, only unbeaten college five in the country, Navy, Notre Dame, Syracuse, Rhode Island State, St. Joseph's of Philadelphia, Muhlenberg, Bradley, Western Kentucky, Texas Wesleyan, Texas, City College of New York, St. John's of Brooklyn, Fordham, Long Island U., New York U., Santa Clara, North Carolina State, Arizona, St. Louis, Oklahoma and Missouri.

Junior College Finals Tonight

Ashland, Ky., Feb. 26—(AP)—Pikeville and Cumberland will meet tonight for the champion of the Kentucky Junior College basketball tournament.

Pikeville won its way to the finals last night by defeating Ashland in an overtime game, 71-60. Earlier, Cumberland had defeated top-seeded Campbellsville, 46-41.

In a consolation semi-final, Paducah downed Lindsey Wilson 51-45, and Lee's whipped Sue Bennett 70-41. Paducah and Lee's meet today in a consolation game.

The words "calculus" and "calculus" are derived from the Latin word for pebbles.

-- CLASSIFIED --

For Sale
STRICTLY FRESH FISH. We have on hand now large but-fish—Some game fish. HOGG FISH MARKET, Phone 224. 58 3tc

FOR SALE: Coal burning circulating heater. Cheap. Call PETE PETERSON, Phone 9162 or 873-W. 58 4tc

FOR SALE: 6-foot Electric refrigerator at LITTLE BREEZY, Union City highway. 59 6tp

FOR SALE: 3 FORDS in good condition. Phone 583-J. 55-6tp

Help Wanted
HELP WANTED: Man with small family to work on modern dairy. Good small house, water, lights. See J. P. JOLLEY, Union City highway after 4 p. m. 58 2tc

PORTER WANTED. SMITH'S CAFE. 51tc

For Rent
SLEEPING ROOM for rent. Call MRS. JACKSON, 416 Maple, Phone 1290-R. 58 6tc

2 UNFURNISHED ROOMS for rent. Couple only. MRS. CORA SUTHERLAND, call 1002-R. 57 1tc

SLEEPING ROOMS for rent. 315 Carr street. Phone 177. 53 12tc

Wanted to Rent
WANTED TO RENT: 2 or 3 room apartment for couple. Furnished or unfurnished. Call 774. Fulton or 583-J-4 Union City. 54-6tp

Service
ADDING MACHINES, TYPE WRITERS AND CASE REGISTERS BOUGHT—SOLD, repaired. Office supplies. FULTON OFFICE SUPPLY COMPANY, Phone 85.

Appliances, Wiring, Radio Repairing and Sport Goods. CITY ELECTRIC COMPANY, 205 Commercial, Phone 401. 229-1tc

NEED A RUBBER STAMP? Quick service at the LEADER OFFICE.

ACTO INSURANCE. P. R. BINFORD, phone 307, Fulton, Ky. 42-30tp

MIMEOGRAPHING: Letters, cards, programs, etc. Mary Burton, phone Clinton 2651. MOTHER BURTON'S GIFT SHOP. 17tc

WILLIE MAE HUDSON
Dyersburg, Tenn.

We want to thank our friends for their kindness, sympathy and floral offerings in the death of George Veatch. We also appreciate the services of Hornbeak Funeral Home, Brother Clegg and Brother Drace. —THE FAMILY OF GEORGE VEATCH

Entire Block Of Kentucky Village Destroyed By Fire

Neon, Ky., Feb. 26—(AP)—An entire business block was destroyed by fire here early today, causing damages unofficially estimated at \$200,000.

The jail, two restaurants, a grocery, two dry goods stores, a court building and two dwell-

ings were destroyed and others nearby were damaged. Firemen from Fleming, Jeffers and Whitesburg, helped local fire fighters and volunteers battle the flames, but unfreezing temperatures turned much of the water into sheets of ice.

In snow belt states, traffic deaths per mile of driving are 24 to 53 percent higher in winter than in summer.

Hints About Korean "Iron Curtain"

Gen. John B. Hodge (right), Commander of U. S. occupation forces in southern Korea, drops a hint to newsmen surrounding him at the White House that the Russians are secretly training Korean troops behind the "Iron Curtain" in northern Korea. Secretary of War Robert Patterson (left) accompanied Hodge on his visit to President Truman.



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Female Help Wanted
Experienced or Inexperienced
MACHINE OPERATORS
Apply at the Office of
Henry I. Siegel Co.
Fourth Street Fulton, Ky.

BLONDIE
OH, DISWOOD WAIT! YOU SEE THE CARLINS? HAT I BOUGHT—IT'S ONE OF THOSE NEW BIG ONES.

ELMER—THE LIFE OF THE PARTY
WHERE IS IT? I HAD IT RIGHT HERE IN THIS BOX.

OAKY DOAKS
AND WHEN YOU SEE A SEAGULL, LAND CAN'T BE FAR AWAY!

THE ADVENTURES OF PATSY
PLEASE GO BACK NOW, MR. SOCKBANDIT! I'M GRATEFUL FOR YOUR WANTING TO HELP ME... BUT YOU'RE SURE TO GET HURT!

THE ODDS ARE STACKED AGAINST YOU, LANDLORD! MIKE COULDS EVERY THING IN THIS COUNTRY... THEY'LL KILL YOU!!

HE'S A SHAKA AND WILL STOP AT NOTHING TO GET THE PROPERTY AWAY FROM GRANDPAPA AND ME! YOU'VE NEVER HAD DEALINGS WITH SUCH A VILLAIN!!

I'LL FIX THAT SLICKER!! I'LL FIX HIM!! I'LL FIX HIM!!

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Page Four

So She Flew A Plane—Even If It Was Her First Time Up

(Miss Norma Weatherspoon of Fulton, now a reporter for the Lexington Leader, recently wrote the following story about her first airplane flight.)

They laughed when I sat down in the cockpit. And they were right—I couldn't fly a plane. As a matter of record, I'd never even been in a plane. But you should have seen my take-off and my flight and my landing.

Yep, I actually piloted a plane, right up there in what they call the wild blue yonder, and with only the tiniest bit of coaching from the side lines.

Now, this isn't a blurb to say that is one easy lesson you too can be a hot pilot. It's merely an account of the experiences of a girl who took months and months to learn to drive a car and then whizzed a plane—a real airplane, that is—around the sky the first time she managed to get inside one.

To be coherent about this incredible feat (I still don't believe it), the whole thing began with Leader-office discussions about the Sroupe, a little two-seater operated without rudder pedals. Our airwise staff members said anyone, even I, could fly it without taking lessons.

The "even you" affected the foothold quirk in my nature, and I accepted the challenge. Arrangements were made with Charles Bohmer, operator of the Bohmer Flying Service at Blue Grass Field, who was willing to risk his Sroupe and one of his instructors on my scheme. So I drew up a will giving everything from the oysters in my refrigerator to my record collection to glowing fellow workers and set out for the airport.

There was no dillydallying. I

was introduced to courageous Ben Gorham, former army instructor, who put his life in my hands, hands too weak to operate the starter of the plane—until I remembered to turn on the engine, that is.

"Drive a car?" he asked. "Okay. Here's the throttle, opens by pushing in, closes by pulling. Here's the wheel. Pull it toward you, she goes up. Push it, she goes down. Keep the nose about two inches below the horizon for level flying, raise it a couple to climb, lower it to come down."

"Now drive all around the field. Stop at the end of No. 2 runway by putting on your brakes. Check the plane. Then, go right down the middle of the strip, open the throttle all the way and when you hit 60 miles an hour, take off."

Just like that I suddenly realized that the plane was in the air and I was at the controls. "Oh, no," I sighed and almost went off into a trance.

Now I wish I could say I soared and zoomed and made lazy eights and did fancy dives and rolls and climbs. But, alas, I'm only human even if I did feel like an angel. So I did nothing more wonderful than fly over Lexington while dropping down to look at familiar landmarks—the courthouse where I spend most of my days the Leader office, the University, Keeneland, the trotting track.

Did I say nothing more wonderful than that? Golly, if it had been any more thrilling, I probably would have headed her straight up and never have come down to earth again.

After a few minutes, though, I became so nonchalant about the whole affair (I keep telling myself) that Mr. Gorham and I raked up some mutual acquaintance and chatted away as I

drove us around the clouds. I'll admit getting back onto the ground had me a little worried but as we circled the field—the left, please—Mr. Gorham gave me the few simple instructions in his precise, minimum-worded phrases. "Go straight in on the strip we used to take off. Keep her pointed down until you land. Level off! Ease off on the throttle. Brake it." It was easy.

After that, I had no qualms whatsoever about driving, er, taxiing around the field, under the wing of a giant transport ship and back to our parking place.

And so back to the office to destroy that will—I was starved and I wanted those oysters.

Livestock Market

National Stockyards, Ill. Feb. 26—(AP)—(USDA)—Hogs 8,000; fairly active; 170 lbs. up 50-75 lower than Tuesday's average; lighter weights 50-100 lower; sows 25-50 lower; bulk good and choice 170-250 lbs. 28.75-29.00; top 29.00; few 250-310 lbs. 28.25-28.75; 130-150 lbs. 24.00-25; 100-120 lb. pigs 21.00-23.00; good 270-500 lb. sows 25.00-27; heavier weights 24.00-25; most stags 18.50-20.50; few 21.00.

Cattle 3,000; calves 1,000; opening trade moderately active and fully steady; mostly medium to average good steers offered with early sales largely 19.50-23.50; a few 24.00; good heifers and mixed yearlings 20.00-22.75; some average and top good mixed yearlings 23.00; medium to low good 16.00-19.50; a few good cows 15.00-50; common and medium beef cows 12.00-14.50; canners and cutters largely 10.00-12.00; medium and good sausage bulls 14.00-15.75; a few good beef bulls 16.00-25; top vealers 50 cents

higher at 29.00; good to choice steady to 50 higher at 27.00-50; medium to low good 14.00-20.00. Sheep 750; lamb market opened 50-75 cents higher; about three decks good and choice native and fed western wool lambs to all interests; 24.25; deck fed southwest lambs 24.00; other not established.

Wall Street Report

New York, Feb. 26—(AP)—The stock market suffered a further relapse today although the speed of Tuesday's late sell-off was not approached.

Steels, motors and a long list of industrials were prominent on the losing side at an active opening. The pace of activity slowed as prices steadied at lower levels, and some issues staged modest recoveries. Near midday declines of fractions to more than a point predominated.

Prominent losers included Bethlehem, Youngstown Sheet, Republic Steel, General Motors, Westinghouse Electric, U. S. Gypsum, Douglas Aircraft, Pennsylvania Railroad, Southern Railway, Southern Pacific, Great Northern Preferred, Anaconda, Electric Power & Light and Texas Co. Chrysler, Santa Fe and New York Central achieved narrow gains.

Bonds were narrow and commodities mixed.

FULGHAM NEWS

Feb. 24—(By Docie Jones)

Contract Let

At last the contract has been let for the Fulgham-Metropolis road to Lyons and Breeden of Rogersville, Tenn., for grade, drain and gravel surface. Beginning at the Dowdy corner north of Turner Store the road goes to Beulah and on to Ky. 98 near Millburn, a stretch of six miles or more.

This is a long-needed improvement and will give that section a closer and better outlet to country seat at Clinton, and a straight drive to Fulton.

Church Program

Despite the bitter cold wind Sunday, Mt. Pleasant had a nice crowd out. A good program featuring the home talent and an abundance of eats at the noon hour.

Three names were submitted for membership: John Inman, Sr., and brother, Uncle Jeff Inman, and Mrs. Martha Tibbs, all coming from other churches. Five more stewards were named for confirmation: Will Montgomery, Tom Kimbro, James Lee, Jack Vaden and Mrs. Len Barclay.

Attending the program from away were Mrs. Smith Pharis of Benton, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Edwards of Inman, Jimmie Moore and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Sarten, and two sons of Clinton, Mr. and Mrs. Jefferson Barclay and children of Fulton, Mr. and Mrs. Wallace McKernon of Mayfield, John Walter Brinkley of Murray, and Rev. Wayne Owen, Miss Pearl Owen and their dad, Vester Owen, of Paducah.

Mullins of Salem was the layman speaker. Dana Stroud of Mt. Pleasant went to Salem. Ferdie Tarver of Salem to Mt. Vernon, and J. W. Stroud from Mt. Pleasant was heard at Jackson Chapel.

Fulgham In C-J

In the Sunday issue of the Courier-Journal of Feb. 23 we are happy to see pictures and a complimentary writeup of our new school cafeteria by staff correspondent Harry Bolser.

A group of grade students are seen at the tables and Joe House, Monty Vaden and Sonny Armbruster are recognized at the wash-basins.

The improvements consist of a modern, sanitary cafeteria, 97

higher at 29.00; good to choice steady to 50 higher at 27.00-50; medium to low good 14.00-20.00. Sheep 750; lamb market opened 50-75 cents higher; about three decks good and choice native and fed western wool lambs to all interests; 24.25; deck fed southwest lambs 24.00; other not established.

by 21 feet, equipped with 12 tables, nice serving counter, electric refrigerator, steam table, hot and cold running water, and sufficient cooking utensils and tableware.

In a division of the basement, shower rooms and flush toilets have been installed. A gift to us? No. Fulgham P-TA itself raised \$3,300 to help finance the work. Still owe \$500 or more. Hickman Co. Board of Education furnished the material.

Harry A. Barry, sanitarian of the Fulton-Hickman county health department was a guiding spirit in tackling the problem, and Principal Beal Darnell really worked on the project with both "brain and brawn," to put it over. Yes, we had cooperative patrons and friends a-plenty, and there's still one other improvement we hope to add to it. Some other time will mention that.

Fulgham III has a new member in the freshman class, Miss Betty Jo Vaughn, formerly of Chicago. Her parents have purchased the old Gardner place near Mt. Zion Church.

Mrs. Rosie Batts spent Sunday in Clinton with Mrs. W. C. Summers, who has been quite ill some time, but she is now able to sit up a little while at a time. Other visitors were her children, Len Seay, wife and two children of Memphis, W. A. Seay, and family, of Fulgham, Mrs. Elbert Kaler and Mrs. Clyde Hopkins and husband of Clinton.

Our basketball at Arlington was canceled Friday night due to their county tournament there. We play Hickman here Tuesday night.

Noble Watts, coal dealer, has gone to Detroit on a short business visit.

Edward Spicer of East St. Louis spent the weekend here with his mother, Mrs. Alice Spicer, and family.

Jess Miller is returning home from Detroit after a short visit with his sister, Mrs. Rip Jackson, and family, and his mother, Mrs. Alice Miller, who is spending the winter there.

Sunday visitors in the home of Mrs. Rebecca Watts were Mr. and Mrs. Hershell Jackson and son Jackie of Clinton, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Choate, Jr., of Shiloh, and Mr. and Mrs. Norville Floyd and son, Gary. Mrs. Watts left last night for a visit in California.

Mr. and Mrs. Otis Farmer (Mable Vaughan) will celebrate their tenth wedding anniversary Feb. 28, and Mrs. Samantha Craig of Fulton will miss her birthday this year as she only has one every four years, on Feb. 29. Hope you don't miss the presents, tho, that go with the occasion.

HOSPITAL NEWS

FULTON HOSPITAL

PATIENTS ADMITTED: Judge McMurray, Hickman. Mrs. Jody McAllister, Clinton. Baby Gary Johnson, Clinton, is doing nicely following an operation.

OTHER PATIENTS: Eldon Altermire, Lynnville. Mrs. Wilburn Hardy and baby, Fulton.

Mrs. Harvey Pewitt, Fulton. Mrs. John Brockwell, Martin, Tenn.

Mrs. Robert Bowlin, Clinton. Mrs. Hubert Griggs, Clinton. Timman Ray, Palmersville. Mrs. E. L. Johnson and baby, Hickman.

Mrs. Neal Looney and baby, Fulton. Mrs. Alvis Teague and baby, Martin, Tenn.

Mrs. Edward Asbell and baby, Oakton, Ky. Mrs. Monroe Luther and baby, Fulton.

Charles Stewart, Fulton. Berice Williams, Dresden, Tenn. Mrs. R. C. Rice, Hickman. Dalton Darnell, Clinton. Lee Jenkins, Paris, Tenn.

Mrs. Archie Martin, Clinton. Merritt Milner, Fulton. Mrs. Ed Irvin, Hickman. Mrs. James Smith, Bradford, Tenn.

Millie Patterson, Arlington. PATIENTS DISMISSED: Mrs. D. McNeal, Hickman. Mrs. John R. Dedman, Fulton. Mrs. William Gibson, Clinton. George Pillow, Fulton. Corn Sublett, Clinton.

Mrs. R. A. Howell, Crutchfield. Mrs. Roy Green and baby have been admitted and are doing nicely.

Mrs. Bert Collins and baby have been admitted and are doing nicely.

Merrell Davis has been admitted for a tonsilectomy. Naomi Rolland is doing nicely following an operation. Freddie Ray McCoy is improving.

Betty Ridgeway is improving. Mrs. Robert Rickman and baby are doing nicely.

L. N. Gifford is doing nicely. Mrs. Connie Jones is doing nicely. Johnny Brown is doing nicely.

Mrs. Kate Laceywell is improving. Mrs. Milburn Adams is doing nicely.

George Harris Herring is doing nicely. Mrs. J. Bryant Williams is doing nicely.

Mrs. James Jones and baby are doing fine. Danny Jo Simon is unimproved.

Mrs. Walter Ridgeway is doing nicely. Mrs. M. A. Harris is doing fine.

NOTICE TO VOTERS, TAXPAYERS, AND ESPECIALLY BUSINESS MEN:

This is what we want in South Fulton: We want a Commission form of Government, consisting of a Mayor, a Street Commissioner and a Finance Commissioner. These men to be business men of South Fulton elected to the positions by popular vote—men who will get us streets and other improvements that we sorely need, NOT PROMISES.

This is what we do not want: We don't want a Mayor who was defeated by popular vote 2 to 1. We don't want any delivery boys, filling station attendants, or lunch-stand operators from Kentucky to tell us what we can do or can not do.

If you agree with us, dear reader, clip this notice, sign it in the place provided for your signature and mail it to

Sen. Charles B. Fields

or

Rep. George C. Cloys

State Capitol,

Nashville, Tenn.

SIGNATURE

(This advertisement paid for by advocates of Commission form of Government for South Fulton, Tenn.)

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